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## Miscellaneous Reflections On Christian Community

By Robert P. Meye, Assoc. Provost for Church Relations and Christian Community



### Chapel Services

**Morning Prayer:** Daily Ecumenical Prayer Monday-Friday, 7:30-7:50 am in the Chapel above the Library. The entire Fuller community is invited.

**Prayer Chapel:** Tuesday, Jan. 7, 9am. Special Interest Prayer Groups and gathering in Prayer Garden. Faculty Prayer in the Commons.

**Community Chapel:** Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 10am in the Presbyterian Sanctuary. The Fuller community will celebrate the corporate memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a man of God and a national leader. Our preacher will be Dr. J. Alfred Smith and worship will be led by the Fuller Gospel Choir. Offices closed.

**SWM Chapel:** Thursday, Jan. 16, No Chapel due to Finch Lectures. See Page 5 for details.

"Community" (Christian Community), as I listen and read and walk around these parts, i.e. here at Fuller Theological Seminary, is a major concern of persons whose voices and written statements I experience. I recognize the personal dimensions of my experience, for ours is a very large student-body, and I am also aware that there are many voices that go unheard—unheard voices whose concerns are also important.

As the Associate Provost for Church Relations and Christian Community I have—and I feel—a double responsibility for working towards the "upward call" to Christian community. Hence, from time to time, I plan to make some relatively brief statements about our shared concern for Christian community; this is the first of those statements. (Editor's Note: Dr. Meye's following articles will appear in a regular column on Community. It's purpose is to initiate dialog about community. Input from students, faculty, and staff is encouraged.)

As my initial commentary, I want to offer a perspective on Bonhoeffer that I have annually inserted in my course on New Testament Spirituality. Every seminarian at Fuller Theological Seminary should have some experience of reading and pondering Bonhoeffer, even though it is not my thought that Bonhoeffer has provided the form to which every Christian community should be conformed. Nonetheless, Bonhoeffer surely qualifies as an "evangelical and ecumenical" theologian when it comes to reflection on Christian community. There is perhaps no other Christian, since Paul, whose words on Christian community have been so widely discussed and so deeply effective in our century.

Bonhoeffer's work, *The Cost Of Discipleship* has been widely read, discussed, and found to be a source of illumination by Christians of all kinds and sorts (Doesn't that describe us?). Interestingly (actually, more than interestingly), the German original of this book bore the title *Nachfolge*, which being translated means "Discipleship." The content of this important work of Bonhoeffer, i.e. the cost of discipleship to Jesus Christ, is such that the English translation given to the original seems to be entirely appropriate.

Given the translation (as just noted) of his book on "discipleship," it is not a little interesting that his book on "community" did not receive the same handling in translation. That book, a brief, but very well-known project prepared for seminarians during wartime, in its translated form bears the English title, *Life Together*. This is a fairly direct translation from the German title, *Gemeinsames Leben* (Common Life/Life in Common). However, and this is the important point, if the title had been geared to the content of the book, as in the case of *The Cost*

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# TOD BOLSINGER

## student focus

Ph. D. Theology  
Student Discovers  
Art of Integration



by Norman Gordon, SOT Student

WE ALL KNOW THAT THE ULTIMATE SEMINARY GRADUATE can integrate his/her theology into effective ministry in the local church. But do such "integrators" really exist at Fuller? As a Ph. D. student in our School of Theology and the Director of College Ministries at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, Tod Bolsinger, a native Southern Californian, is at least one FTS student whose whole life exemplifies the healthy tension between scholarship and ministry.

Christian ministry just came naturally to Bolsinger who has worked in this field ever since he was 18. On staff with Youth For Christ during his college years, he later helped establish the "City Dwellers" urban ministry at the Hollywood church. Since then, he has developed summer deputations, Sunday evening services, and a S. S. class there that close to 100 young adults attend every week.

But ministry alone could never satiate Bolsinger's thirst for the truth about his faith. Growing up in a traditional Roman Catholic family, his conversion impacted his intellect immensely. "I was stunned by the gospel," he says, remarking that the decision introduced a whole new way of relating to God. However, the clichés with which churchfolk tended to answer his theological inquiries were too shallow and it was only a matter of time before he enrolled in the M. Div. program at Fuller.

While he studied, he continued on in his position at Hollywood. In leadership over a whole host of outreach programs, applying his studies to the ministry field was a given: "When I read the Declaration of Barmen, for example, I had to ask 'how does this apply to my college kids?'" Similarly, he recalls learning to treat his secretary with dignity and respect after studying James' warning against showing partiality.

One of the outgrowths of such application has been a weekly "discussion group" where participants must come with a question which, if chosen, becomes the entire focus of the evening. The questions usually draw out personal hang-ups and family problems that force the group not to find a theological solution, but rather better to understand what God is doing in their lives.

Another outgrowth is his doctoral thesis topic: the doctrine of sanctification in light of 20th-century philosophies and developmental psychology. He claims that evangelicals have clung on to pre-Freud and pre-Marx worldviews instead of incorporating modern thinking into their theology. Likewise, he is disturbed by theological analogies that have remained medieval and rural. Says Bolsinger: "We've got to be faithful to Scripture and tradition but make *contemporary statements* about our faith."

Constantly bringing his theological studies down to the parish level has shaped Bolsinger's outlook on the role of seminary education. He stands by Professor Jim Bradley's maxim: the most powerful theology comes out of the parish. He is critical of the trend towards obtaining more and more "how-to", practical skills at seminary and less theological discourse: "As pastors, we are not meant to bring technique to the church, but insight."

After completion of his doctoral studies, Bolsinger plans to "continue integrating," a pursuit which could lead into teaching at the seminary level, pastoring a church, or maybe alternating back and forth between the two. Whatever vocation his work takes him into, it is clear that his scholarship will only serve to enhance his ministry . . . and vice versa.

### Some Reflections on Christian Community,

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of *Discipleship*, then Bonhoeffer would be remembered in the English speaking world as the author of *The Cost of Community*.

The persistent message of Bonhoeffer's *Life Together*, which is, for him, always life in community in Jesus Christ, is that there is a price to be paid for real community. And, even as there is denial of "cheap grace" in *The Cost of Discipleship*, even so there is a denial of any kind of "cheap grace" in *Life Together* (which we would have translated as *The Cost of Community*).

The question is, after Bonhoeffer, what is the cost of community at a Christian theological seminary, and what are possible avenues of "cheap grace" into which we might be tempted to go in a seminary setting? Although I will return to these questions, just for now I hope that the notes concerning Bonhoeffer may provide a general stimulus for thinking about "the cost of community."

Alongside of, and over, reflections inspired by Bonhoeffer, we may also want to remember Jesus' story about the person who discovered a pearl in a field and sold everything to come in possession of that field (Matthew 13:45-46). Surely, Christian community is a pearl of great price!



## Some Campus Announcements...

### From The International Student Services Office

Fuller Seminary was blessed to have approximately 50 new international students and families arrive this past Fall 91, and are awaiting the arrival of 15 more for the winter quarter. Most commonly, these students and their families come only with clothing, and are in need of many things to get settled here at Fuller. We would like to ask the Fuller community to help provide used or new items for these students. We are in desperate need of used or new furniture, household items, cook wear, and linen. If you could donate any of these items, please let the International Student Services office know as soon as possible. our phone number is (818) 584-5395, and our Fuller Box is ISS.

### Attention Wives of New and Returning Students

Are you looking for a support group or Bible study with other student wives? FOCUS, a women's group designed to offer support for those experiencing the joys and struggles of being a seminary wife, is looking for women who are interested in starting a new small group. If this is appealing to you, please contact Christi or Meg at 584-5400 before Jan. 24 for more information.

### New Small Groups Class Forming.

Interested in CF 507 Small Groups, but couldn't get into the class because it was closed? Christian Formation and Discipleship located at 465 Ford Pl. (behind the mailroom) is now taking down names of those interested in taking the class Wed 5-9pm. This will be a second section offered to interested students. we need approximately 15-20 students in order for this class to happen. So don't delay-Sign up now! Questions Call 584-5327 Anita.

### Childcare Substitute Teachers Needed

Must be able to be on call at least 2-hours in advance to relieve the regular staff of Madison House. Qualifications: 1) 18-years old and above 2) love children of 6 months to 5 years. 3) must be able to do crafts with children and lead teacher 4) must have a learning spirit 5) must be a Christian. Please call Cherry Chua 793-3827 Mon-Thurs 9 a.m.-3p.m. only.

## Field Education

### Theological Reflection Groups - Winter Quarter 1992

Part of the course requirement for students enrolled in FE 501 or 503B is participation in a Theological Reflection Group. Listings for the various groups are available through the Field Education Office. You may sign up by stopping by the Field Ed. Office or by calling Casey Swanson at 584-5377.

### Unique Opportunity for Presbyterian Students

Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, TX once again offers to call four persons who are training for the ministry in the Presbyterian Church (USA) as interns for the 15 month period of June 1, 1992 through August 31, 1993. Areas open for specialization are Evangelism and Outreach, Pastoral Care, College Ministry, Youth Ministry and Singles Ministry. The location of the church plus their membership size of 6,000 allows them to offer unique internship opportunities for persons committed to PC (USA) and of evangelical persuasion who wish practical experience in a complex multi-staff environment with both both specialization and great diversity of training.

These positions are now open and application are being taken. Reverend Paul M. Petersen will be on campus Monday, January 13 and Tuesday, January 14 from 9am - 5pm to meet with students. Please contact the Field Education Office to schedule an appointment

## Therapy Opportunities

### Sexual Addiction Group

A Sexual Addiction Group for men only has an opening for one more member. The psychotherapy group addresses issues about harmful compulsive sexual behaviors and works on alternative ways of coping and relating. For more information contact Dr. Alibrando, 584-5554, at Fuller Psychological and Family Services (FPFS).

### Group Therapy For Battered Women

For women struggling to recover from an abusive relationship. Fuller Psychological and Family Services is offering a therapy group designed to help you work through the many issues set before you in a supportive and caring manner. The group will meet on Wednesday's, from 6:30 to 7:50 pm. For more information please call (818) 584-5555.

### Individual Psychotherapy Opportunity

Low cost individual psychotherapy will be offered through the Graduate School of Psychological, Fuller Theological Seminary beginning in February. The nature of the psychotherapy offered is appropriate for those experiencing anxiety, depression, relationship difficulties, problems adjusting to changes in life circumstances, as well as those interested in personal growth. 15 sessions will be provided for a total of \$70 (Financial arrangements are flexible). The therapists are students enrolled in either the Graduate School of Psychology's Ph. D. or Psy.D. program in clinical psychology (A.P.A. approved). For further information, contact Mary Ann at (818) 584 5500, or speak with her directly by stopping by the reception desk on the 1st floor of Finch.

### Short-Term Therapy Plan

Fuller Psychological and Family Services is offering a Short-Term Therapy Plan at a reduced rate to a limited number of Fuller students, families or employees. Insurance may cover these services available to individuals or couples. Call and ask for more information about the Short-Term Therapy Plan, (818) 584-5555.



# a semi-calendar of fuller events...

(Details about events listed on the calendar with an (\*) can be found on the opposite page.)

m o n		t u e		w e d		t h u r s		f r i	
<b>13</b> 10 am: Denom. Mtgs*		<b>14</b> 12 pm: "Alive With God" Eddie Gibbs *  6 pm: Martin Luther King, Jr. Dinner Celebration*		<b>15</b> 10 am: Martin Luther King Worship Service, Pasadena Presbyterian Church  11 am: Finch Lecture		<b>16</b> 10 am: Finch Lecture		<b>17</b> 10 am: Finch Lecture 1 pm: Spirituality Retreat* 5 pm: SWM BBQ* 5 pm: Auditions, Fuller Actors Group* 8:30 pm: Ground Zero concert*	
<b>20</b> Holiday  Martin Luther King, Jr. Day		<b>21</b> 12 pm: "Alive w/God" Siang-Yang Tan*  12 pm: Short Term Missions Speakers*		<b>22</b> 10 am: Community Worship		<b>23</b> 10 am: Ministry Enrichment Seminar*  10 am: SWM Chapel		<b>24</b>	

## The Finch Symposium Lecture 1992

Dr. David Allan Hubbard, President of Fuller Theological seminary, joins the dean and faculty of the Graduate School of Psychology in inviting you to attend the 21st annual John G. Finch Symposium in Christian Theology and the Human Services.

The Finch Symposium is named in honor of Dr. John G. Finch, whose efforts led to the establishment of the graduate School of Psychology in the early 1960s. It is presented as part of the Seminary's effort to interrelate personal faith with psychological and theological understanding at three levels: 1) Principles and theories; 2) Professional practices; and 3) Lifestyles and daily experience.

The speaker this year will be Don S. Browning who is currently the Alexander Campbell Professor of Religion and Psychological Studies in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. His Masters of Arts and his Ph.D. degrees, both in Religion and Personality, are from the University of Chicago. He will be speaking on the topic of "Love in America: Practical Theology and Family Decline." The program will be as follows:

Wednesday, January 15 11a.m. - 1p.m.

"Practical Theology and the Analysis of Families"

Respondent: James McClendon, Ph.D., Distinguished Scholar in Residence, Graduate School of Theology.

Thursday, January 16 10a.m. - noon

"Family Norms: Natural Law or Naturalistic Movement"

Respondent: J. Dudley Woodberry, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Islamic Studies, Graduate School of World Mission.

Friday, January 17 10a.m. - noon

"Families and Feminism: Religious and Secular"

Respondent: Cameron Lee, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Marriage and Family Studies, Graduate School of Psychology



## Denominational Meetings Monday, 10 a.m.

American Baptist: Finch 116  
Anabaptist/Mennonite: Library 205  
Assemblies of God: Finch 311  
CMA: Library 203  
Church of Christ: Glasser, #205  
Episcopal: Preaching Chapel  
Foursquare: Payton 302  
Lutheran: Finch 314  
Moravian: Barker Commons  
Messianic Jews: Glasser 109  
PC(USA): Payton 301  
RCA/CRC: Finch 120  
UCC: First Congregational Church  
Methodist/Wesleyan: Finch 130

### PC USA Events

Students, Faculty and Staff: You are invited to attend our weekly Monday gathering in Payton 301 from 10am - 10:50am. On Jan. 13 - Dr. Paul Pierson, Dean of SWM, will talk about his experiences in Portugal and Brazil, along with the past, present and future involvement of the PC USA in missions.

# This Week

### Discerning God's Voice: A Spirituality Retreat

This retreat is designed to help you learn the discipline of hearing God's voice. Come learn from Norvene Vest, Fuller alum, author and spiritual director. It's on January 17, 1-5 p.m. at Manresa Retreat Center in Azusa. Call Deborah at OCC to reserve a spot and arrange for a car pool. 584-5322.

### Faculty Shares Faith Journey

The struggle to maintain a vital awareness of God's presence with a heart of love for Him and others is not easy, even at F.T.S. The pressures, the problems, the perplexities are not limited to students or staff. Faculty also knows them very well. This Tuesday, January 14, at noon, Dr. Bob Munger invites all students the opportunity to share lunch with Dr. Eddie Gibbs. Meet in Dr. Munger's office, Carnell Hall #104, for an engaging discussion on "Keeping Alive with God."

### Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Potluck

January 14th 6:00 PM Potluck Dinner Celebration; A time of Informal Fellowship (Potluck); Location: Payton 101. We look forward to having a broad ethnic representation participating in our night of Celebration.

### Presbyterian SWM Student BBQ

This is a special BBQ just for Presbyterian students who are in the SWM program. Join us in Barker Commons (behind Catalyst) on Friday, Jan. 17 at 5pm. Please bring a dessert or salad to share and we will supply the burgers, drinks, and fixings. You'll meet other Presbyterian students, faculty and our new Director of Presbyterian Ministries, The Reverend Dayrl Fisher-Ogden.

# Next Week

### Marriage Retreat

The Marriage Retreat, sponsored by the Office of Christian Community, is an on-campus day retreat on Saturday, January 25 from 10am to 4pm. The speaker is Dr. Bill Pritchard, an area Christian Psychologist with a pastor's heart. The topic will be communication and conflict reconciliation. He is an excellent facilitator with groups. Child care will be provided.

### Short-Term Mission and Church Renewal: Mobilizing The Laity For Cross-Cultural Ministry

Please join us in hearing from our speakers Doug and Jackie Millham and Kim Hurst. The Millhams are the founders of the organization Discover the World which provides training and consultation in short-term mission mobilization and strategic planning for cooperation between local congregations and ministry projects worldwide. Kim Hurst is co-author of the recently released book Vacation With A Purpose and is presently a SWM student. Mark your calendars now for Tuesday January 21 from 12 noon- 1pm in Payton 101. Co-Sponsored by SWM-GU and Missions Concern Committee.

### Ministry Enrichment Seminar

Reverend Kim Strutt will present a Ministry Enrichment Seminar entitled "Life Together: The Possibilities for Unity in the Church," on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992, 10-11am in Payton 101. This seminar will feature a new approach to ministry by 14 churches in Burbank who are pooling resources, doing pulpit exchanges, supporting and advocating for one another's ministries, and holding joint praise and worship for all Christians in Burbank. This seminar is designed to provide enrichment for students involved in internships. Field Education students enrolled in FE 501/503 a or b are required to attend four Ministry Enrichment Seminars during their 9 month internship. Further information is available through the Field Education Office (818) 584-5377.



# 6 Thea's Excellent Adventures

by Thea W. Wilshire... SOP Student



## the SEMI

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## how to enjoy the rain in pasadena

We have been praying faithfully and expectantly waiting. While not the Second Coming, it's a close second for most Californians and a cause for real rejoicing—our first real rain of the year. Rainfall is Southern California's version of being snowed in. Activities stop, people drive the speed limit, we get mudslides, freeway fastlanes flood out, folks use umbrellas, and we can see the mountains. To help you make it through the rainy weather, here's a quick Rain Survival Guide Adventure List. While most of these ideas will be dealt with in greater depth in future articles (i.e., Local Waterfalls, Places for a Proper Tea, Magnificent Museums, Snow and Ski), here is a sampling of some of my favorite rain celebrations.

One of the very best places to be in Pasadena when it is raining is Millard Canyon. Only about 15 minutes from school and a brief 3/4 mile walk, this canyon is transformed by the rain into incredible smells, sounds, and colors while the additional water helps enliven the drought-starved waterfall. For another outside activity, why not invite a friend to go puddle stomping with you? (Bring dry socks, shoes, and sweats to avoid discomfort afterwards. Rain translates to snow in the mountains just north of us which means you can be having a snow fight after a mere 45 minute drive. Dress warm and connive a few friends to join you for a snow picnic in the Angeles National Forest. You can sled and ski within an hour's drive as well. If you head into the mountains while it is raining down here, be prepared for chain requirements up there.

If you'd prefer to be inside, you can grab a hot cup of Java at my favorite coffee/yogurt/card/goosey dessert shop of the area: Buster's in South Pasadena. Buster's draws a very eclectic crowd (grandmas, Bohemians with nose rings, college kids, dads with toddlers, etc.), offers a huge selection of coffee drinks and desserts, sets out board games for its patrons, has really fun free music Wednesday-Sunday (starting about 8 pm or so), and poetry readings on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of the month. If you want a classier cup of warmth, why not go out for tea? There are quite a few locales specializing in "proper tea", but for graduate school budgets and just plain fun I'd recommend Frills

in Old Town Monrovia. They have several tea options at different prices (with sr. citizen discounts) and are open Tuesday-Saturday. With your order they provide all their guests with an old-style hat, gloves, and a boa for your neck (feathery fashion accessory, not a snake).

A rainy day is an excellent time to explore a museum and Pasadena boasts one of the world's finest — the Norton Simon. If you are familiar with Walter Wangerin's *Ragman* tale, then make a point of viewing Edouard Manet's oil entitled "The Ragpicker." Further rain activities include putting out a trash can to gather water for later plant useage. If you've got kids, it's fun to put out a coffee tin and measure the rainfall. Don't forget to go outside and dance. Take advantage of our rainy change of weather and enjoy yourself!

**Millard:** go north on Lake Ave. till it ends, curve L onto Loma Alta. Go about 2 miles till you see the flashing yellow light at Chaney Trails, turn R. Proceed up the mountain about a mile till the road splits, go L (down into the canyon). There is a parking lot at the bottom of the hill; follow signs to the box canyon & waterfall. **Angeles National Forest:** take the 210 west, off & R at Angeles Crest. Stay on Angeles Crest Hwy & stop at any of the picnic/recreation areas. **Buster's:** go west on Walnut, L on Fair Oaks & proceed past the 110 frwy, R on Mission, & it will be on your R in a few blocks (1006 Mission). **Frills:** 210 east, off & L on Myrtle, proceed into Old Town to 504 Myrtle. **Norton Simon:** 411 Colorado Blvd., a few miles west of school. Open Thur-Sun, 12-6. Entrance: students with ID \$2, adults \$4.

## The Dead and the World

For my father and mother,  
now long dead

Like the woman  
I loved once the world  
Upon her bed lies dying,  
And I shall climb the stairs  
To sit beside here there  
In the cold room again  
And keep watch awhile.

Only a memory  
Of what she once was,  
Of what she has been,  
Lives now with me  
And I can see her then  
As no man ever will,  
And weep awhile.

John McKenna, SOT Faculty



## What Color is Your God?

by Sandee Masuda, Chairperson of the MultiCultural Concerns Committee

The Word tells us that God is Light. What's interesting to me is that pure light is all colored light added together, not the absence of color. That is why refracted light is a rainbow of colored light. What's also interesting is that paint or pigment is just the opposite of light. The pigment white is the absence of color, while the pigment black is colors added together. We commonly think of God as the pigment color white, the absence of any color or ethnicity. But I believe God is (as pure light is) the best of all cultures, not the absence of any or the exclusiveness of one.

What color is your God? We each reflect God and no one alone can do it fully. Our school also reflects God. What color God does Fuller reflect? A group of students dialoged with Dean Dyrness last quarter about Fuller's track record in supporting ethnic diversity on campus. The ethnic students who responded that they, in fact, did not feel welcomed at Fuller. Perhaps this tells us that the God that Fuller reflects is not the fulness of all cultures. It is not truly "multicultural." Fuller calls itself a multicultural seminary, but only the student body is multicultural. The reflection of God and the messengers are not.

Today, Christians, the churches, and seminaries might say that they teach that "God loves all the little children of the world..." but the full reflection of God is not communicated by words alone.

At Fuller the reflection is communicated in the curriculum, in the programs, in the way money is spent and the way money is gathered from foundations. It is communicated by which magazines are chosen for advertisement. It is communicated by the ethnic mix in the staff, administration, and faculty. It is communicated by the books which are on the required list and those only on the elective list. It is communicated by who gives a lecture and who does not. More importantly, it is also communicated by the silence.

How can we break this silence? How can Fuller reflect God who is pure light? Can you imagine what that is like? Can you dream like Martin Luther King, Jr.? This week we are celebrating the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. He had a multicultural dream. A true celebration would be to live out his dream or at least dream as he dreamed.

My challenge is that we dream as Martin Luther King Jr. did and that we dream of what Fuller Theological Seminary can be. What does a truly multicultural seminary look like? What does a multicultural CFD program look like? How is theological reflection multicultural? What would a multicultural education in Psychology be like? What is your dream? I invite you all to write down your dream. We would like you to dream in order that Fuller Theological Seminary will one day reflect a God of all cultures—a truly multicultural seminary.

We will be featuring a special issue of the SEMI on Multicultural issues in February. Please send your articles by January 31 to the MultiCultural Concerns Committee, Box 529.

## ASC Announcements

### Rock Concert: Jan. 17th/Travis

This is the real thing! The All Seminary Council is bringing to you a rock'n'roll band composed of our own students and alumni: Scott Hausrath, Doug Carr, and Eric Davis '91. The show starts at 8:30 PM and features original compositions as well as Praise songs you already know arranged especially for the band. This is the last notice so tell all your friends about it. Admission is even free! Come and be blessed: you won't get this kind of sound on Sunday morning!

### A New Media Library for Students

Come up to the ASC office and sign out your choice of the hottest speakers and workshops who have blessed the Fuller campus this year so far:

Leighton Ford, "Hopes & Dreams for Fuller's Ministry", Nov. 3, 1991

Trustee/Faculty Forum, "Church Renewal Task Force", Nov. 4, 1991

Dick Ostling (TIME, Inc.), "Religious Trends & Fuller", Nov. 4, 1991

David Augsburg, "Pastoral Care in the Age of Autonomy", Nov. 5, 1991

Esther Wakeman, "Surviving Servanthood", Nov. 12, 1991

Paper Writing Seminars, Oct. 11, 18, Nov. 1, 1991

### Universal Studios Tickets

Do a no-credit "Ministry to the Entertainers" course on-site at one of the biggest film-making centers in the country. Discount tickets to Universal Studios are now available for students, staff, families, and friends at the ASC office.

### Auditions for Fuller Production

Auditions for the upcoming one-act plays are THIS WEEK! The Fuller Actors group will be presenting two one-act plays this quarter which will deal with pertinent Christian themes for the campus community. If you would like to audition for a male or female part (sorry - only one of the two categories, not both), come to Finch Hall, rm. 116 this Friday, the 17th 5:00 - 7:00 PM or Saturday, the 18th 1:00 - 3:00 PM. Any one in the Fuller community is welcome to try out. For more information, call Norman Gordon at 584 - 5452. Otherwise, come and act!

### Towards a "Fuller" Brand of Comedy

A spoof on a Fuller professor. A commentary on Fuller community life. A mock game show: Dallas vs. Fuller. A video, a song, even a kazoo orchestra. All of the above have brought peals of laughter in past years at the Fuller Follies. Why not try your own idea out on this campus? Come present your idea for a skit, a musical number, or a performable gag of any sort to our Events Coordinator, Soraya Rodriguez, in the ASC office as she puts together a night 'ne'er 2 B forgotten'. See her from 1 - 3 Mon. through Thurs. afternoons in the ASC office or leave a message (M - Th, 9 AM - 5 PM; 584 - 5452).



# the SEMI-Classifieds

This section of the SEMI is available for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. Ad rates for members of the Fuller community and their families: \$5.00 for the first 25 words, and \$1.5 per word after that. For off-campus users: \$8.00 for the first 25 words, and \$2.25 per word after that. Contact the Office of Student Services at 584-3430. Note: Neither Fuller Seminary nor the Office of Student Services is responsible for the quality of the services or products advertised on this page.

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